Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, March 22, 1982
Volume 76, Number 21
Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677
(USPS 666-740)

P10

Student Body Presidential candidate Ross Buehler makes his point at presidential debates Thursday while senior Paul Beck, debate moderator, watches and rival candidate Brain Piecuch prepares his rebutal.

SBP candidates avoid argument

By KRIS MCCULLOUGH

They seemed to agree on just about every issue from world hunger to minority awareness and campus apathy. Their only disagreement was over the Artist Series Committee

Student body presidential candidates Ross Buehler and Brian Piecuch met Thursday evening to discuss the issues in the *Trumpet's* annual presidential debate in Centennial Hall Lounge.

The two juniors were confronted with questions from a group of administrators and students. Ed Welch, dean of faculty and vice-president for academic affairs, represented the faculty and administration. Sophomores Pam Ludwig and Zeb Zabidi and junior Kathy Rod represented the students' point of view.

Buehler emphasized involvement as a key theme of his campaign. He said students should be made more aware of their senators' capabilities and Senate proceedings.

One change Buehler and junior running mate Rick Noss plan to make in student government is to establish standing committees in Senate so time can be saved in resolving issues.

Energy is another key issue, Buehler said, stressing conservation in cooperation with administration.

Piecuch said he's "tired of talking" and ready for realistic changes. But, according to Piecuch, great changes are not possible in one presidential administration.

The candidates said there are basically two functions of a student body president; one is to be the voice of the student body to faculty, staff and the Waverly community.

The second, Piecuch said, is to meet students' needs.

Piecuch and his running mate, junior Mike Soderling, plan to serve students through changes in core courses, Artist Series and in college preparation for *"life after Wartburg."*

Piecuch and Buehler addressed questions of prejudice among students, off-campus involvement, apathy, faculty-student committees and world affairs.

Both candidates agreed student senators should become more involved with their constituents, including the Minority Awareness Organization (MAO). Communication, education and visibility were words heard frequently throughout the debate.

Piecuch wants to design a newsletter to keep students informed of Senate activities.

Buehler said more cohesion should exist between senators and the executive committee.

Piecuch suggested letterwriting campaigns and WATS lines to be used when confronting national issues. Buehler wanted more foreign student involvement and voter registration on campus.

Elections for president, along with other Senate offices, are Tuesday in the north cafeteria line at the noon and evening meals.

Senate to begin aid lobby

Senate plans to initiate a lobbying campaign against proposed governmental budget cutbacks in student financial aid. The decision to begin a campaign was reached during the March 17 Senate meeting.

The lobbying efforts will require student support in a letter writing campaign directed at congressmen. Susan Brady, director of financial aid, said that this is a critical time for students to voice their feelings and protests. She added that many Iowa colleges and universities have already begun similar lobbying efforts.

Brady explained that President Reagan's proposed budget cuts are being considered in Congress now. She said that Reagan had proposed the complete elimination of some financial aid programs and a 51 percent cutback in the 1983 budget.

Senate discussed the proposed use of a WATS line as a service to students The problem was brought to the attention of senators through complaints of inaccessiblity to pay phones in the dorms.

The general information WATS line, used through the Senate Office phone, will be available from 8 to 11 p.m. Sundays, according to junior Kathy Rod, administrative ombudsman.

Students can sign up in the Senate Office during the week preceding their call and will have the option of a five- or ten-minute time slot. The calls will be monitored by senators, with a charge of $1 per five minutes.

Senators are unsure as to when the service will begin, but when it does, it will be announced in the Page and by posters around campus, Rod said.

The money collected ($14 per hour for in-state, $10 per hour for out-of-state) is to be delivered to the Business Office the next day. Senate funds will be used to make up the difference if enough money is not collected.

Faculty drops theatre program

By JIM BUCHHEIM

Theatre concentration will be phased out of the Communication Arts major after a secret ballot taken at Wednesday's faculty meeting.

Acting on recommendations from the Educational Policies Committee, (EPC) faculty members approved the reduction of the theatre concentration, in doing so dropping Stagecraft (87-285), Acting (87-335) and Play Direction (87-390).

They also decided, upon EPC's recommendation, to hire a qualified person to direct a dramatic production each term.

Welch said he wants to explore the possibility of interested students taking theatre courses at the University of Northern Iowa.

Remaining theatre courses are Oral Interpretation, which will be offered on a regular basis; Theatre Practicum and Studies in Contemporary Theatre, which will be offered on an independent study basis; and Touring Theatre and Modern Drama, which will be offered on a student/faculty interest basis.

Welch cited many reasons for elimination of the theatre concentration. "There were some legitimate concerns about the significance of a theatre program to a liberal arts college," he said.

In light of the declining student market, some decision-making was necessary, Welch said, and rather than making across-the-board adjustments, faculty members decided to eliminate the theatre program because of low enrollment in the program *(four), and the declining interest in theatre among* new students. Only one prospective student has indicated an interest in the program.

"We went through some serious deliberation," Welch said. "We were concerned about the low number of students in the program and the declining interest in the drama productions."

At their meeting, faculty members also decided to return the pass/no credit option issue to Student Senate, to make certain Senate's proposal reflects student desires.

Senate objected to the faculty's proposal to raise the grade needed to pass from a D to a C-. Senators objected to the proposal, saying one student who elected to take a course P/NC and received a D would fail, while another student would pass with the same grade.

Senate's proposal was to pass the person who got a D, but automatically include it in their grade point, even if the course was P/NC.

"We wanted to be certain it was the student's intent that the D would be included automatically into the grade," Welch said, justifying the shuffle of the proposal back to Senate.

New sign-up process to be implemented

A new housing sign-up procedure, designed to replace the present two-step process, will be implemented in the 1982-83 academic year.

Dorothy Diers, assistant director of housing and secretary for student affairs, said the office's two-tiered system was no longer working, so a new plan was designed.

Students will indicate a particular room this year when signing up, not just the floor or house in which they want to live, Diers said.

Another change for the upcoming year designates Clinton Hall as the unit which will house students over breaks.

Diers suggested students who frequently remain on campus over breaks should keep this in mind when making their resident hall selection.

continued on page 5

editorial

Ideas to preface polling

The *Trumpet*, in its official position on the student body presidential race, wishes both candidates well. To quote an adage, may the better man win.

But to that man, whoever he may be, we address the following admonitions:

After the election, continue to be yourself; you are the one we elect and you are the one we want to serve the student body.

Make good on your campaign promises. Wartburg is far enough removed from "the real world" to make this possible, if you wish it. Even though you have no worries of re-election, the impression you make on the hundreds of students you'll contact can come back to help (or haunt) you in later life.

Don't change our world too quickly, and don't plan to change the faculty or administration at all. Considering the background from which many of us come, "conservative" isn't always an adequate term to describe the prevailing student attitude.

As for the faculty and administration, they have a few years' experience on most of us and even though they need and value our opinions, let's leave running college policy and finance to them.

This should free time and energy for organizations like Student Senate to become better representatives of their constituents and consequently more useful to faculty and administration in their decision-making.

Most of all, Mr. President, be a model of what a Wartburg student should be. We realize this is a tough row to hoe, but that's why we all didn't get to be where you are now.

Budget cuts of potential value

A river of tears is being cried over recent slashes into the federal higher education budget.

What many Americans, and especially the typical college student, fail to see is the good which may result from such cuts.

The cuts admittedly are difficult to justify with defense spending on the rise, but perhaps when considering the state of the economy, cuts in defense, not restoration of the federal financial aid budget, are the desirable move.

Reducing aid budgets inadvertently gets to the heart of the biggest problem with support of this type—attitude.

When prospective college students shop for the best aid package (not the best college), when returning students flood financial aid offices with threats of transfer "unless I get more money," something must be changed.

Expecting aid has become as common as expecting a speeding car to yield the right-of-way at an intersection—about half as dangerous an expectation.

Relying on the oncoming car to stop will give the driver a 50-50 chance of survival.

Expecting aid causes a much more ominous danger; it leads students to always look for the handout, to always look for the easy way to get by.

Congressmen do not intend to demolish higher education. They intend to remove budget excesses.

Through their efforts they can accomplish two things: they can return the thankfulness so obviously lacking in students who now receive aid.

But most importantly, they can return the integrity to schools of Wartburg's academic caliber who are now, at least in part, subject to degrading and dehumanizing "college supermarket" tactics each spring.

Evening news sends me reeling

By EILEEN ZAHN

Have you ever actually watched the news? The whole thing. No, I don't mean just the news itself, as bad as it is. I mean everything, commercials included.

After almost driving you to a self-inflicted death with all the depressing news of the day, the smiling announcer gives you something to live for.

"Today the Reagans celebrated their anniversary," Mr. Newsman says. "It seems the President likes macaroni and cheese, so they had a quiet dinner for two with it as their main course. Happy anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan!"

aye! there's the rub

It's not that I have anything against the Reagans or even macaroni and cheese. I love macaroni and cheese. (I think that it's an inborn Republican characteristic.)

But after 25 minutes of money woes, poor sports and bad weather, who wants to hear something like that?

The announcer, afraid that people will turn him off after all the bad news, tries to interject a bit of humor.

January was a terrible month. Every night I dreaded watching the news, instinctively knowing that we'd get forecasts for six inches of snow and temperatures that should be illegal.

After finishing the news, the anchor turned to the weatherman and said, "Well, is it going to be spring tomorrow?"

He and the sportscaster laughed heartily, but the weatherman just had a pained look on his face.

A whole month of variations on that joke tends to lose zip. As if it ever had any.

Sportcasters, give us mercy. I realize that every single person, and every pig, too, in the Corn State adores the Iowa Hawks. Iowa's state sport is watching them play.

But, I can only stand so many replays of the same play.

Have you ever noticed what kind of commercials they show? At the beginning they are okay—cereal, Ivory soap and Avis Rent-a-Car. I do think, however, that suntan lotion commercials in March are in poor taste.

After that, they're all farm-related. Feeds, bank ads or pesticides. Never mind that a lot of people don't regularly need or buy pesticides or even know what they are or what terrible things they can do to your body.

And newspeople never work a full week. They only work five days a week and are always taking days off for conventions in Kansas City.

Do these people realize what they're doing to us? Probably not.

I bet they never watch the news.

Editors note: Ms. Zahn's article was turned in well ahead of deadline this week so she could attend a convention in New York City.

Local dog's a bunch of...

One of the worst things I have heard said about President Vogel is that the man does not own a dog.

Former president William Jellema had two dogs, the now immortal Homer and Katie, one of whom has now passed on to that great canine kennel in the sky.

On the other hand, that Dr. Jellema owned two dogs was one of the better things I have heard said about him.

Anyway, when the Jellemas and their surviving dog departed Waverly for the University of Connecticut, Wartburg was left without a dog...until Rose Kukla arrived.

Rose, who replaced Donna Hunter as assistant dean of students and director of residential life, brought with her Baca, part Labrador and part tornado.

Baca, like Homer and Katie, has added new dimensions to Wartburg You don't see anybody else on campus retrieving sticks or, with the exception of an anonymous freshman from Columbus Junction, chasing squirrels up trees.

is this really necessary?

Baca might also help in the recruiting of new students.

Wartburg does not have a Business Administration Building or a Religious Life Center to speak of, but we have a dog.

Can the admissions representatives from Luther or Upper Iowa say that?

No. They may have indoor swimming pools and rapelling classes, but they do not have a dog.

Everybody (except psychopaths) love dogs. They're fun to play with, they make lots of noise when a burglar sticks his head in the window and they wag their tail when you come home, meaning they're just glad to see you or you forgot to feed them.

In fact, if it wasn't for one little thing, I think everyone would have a dog.

Unlike cats, dogs are not the most sanitary. They don't bury the stuff when they're done. Dogs simply deposit, give it a whiff or two, and take off, hoping some dumb human steps there.

I have unwittingly crossed Baca's path while on my way across campus several times. Having spent the previous summer tending to the needs of a dairy herd, these experiences are more than enough.

Is it too much to ask that Rose teach her dog about common courtesy?

Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Mail subscription rate $7. Second class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. The views expressed are those of the individual writers and the editorial board and not necessarily those of the faculty and administration. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

Peace conference to draw ALC schools

Wartburg College will host a peace conference sponsored by the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church of America.

Peace Week will be April 1-3, senior Jay Williams, student coordinator of Student Awareness Organization (SAO), said. The conference will discuss different peace-related issues.

Approximately 20 colleges affiliated with the Lutheran church will attend the conference. Williams said Wartburg students may participate in the conference.

Peace Week begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 1, with registration in the foyer of Neumann Auditorium. Richard Barnet, founder of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington D.C., will give the keynote address on the nuclear arms race and alternative ways of achieving security at 8 p.m. The address will be a Wartburg convocation.

Friday's session will deal with developing a course on "National Security for the 80's." Barnet will present "A Course Proposal" followed by responses from Jerry Folk, a member of the National Task Force for Peace and Justice and Shalom Center in Sioux Falls, SD.

Richard Barnet

Also responding will be Peter Hovd, a member of the faculty at Concordia College in Moorhead, MN. Hovd will

continued on page 5

'Health high' to be goal

A "High on Health Day" will focus on the total well-being of individuals Wednesday.

Open to the Waverly community as well as the college, "High on Health Day" is designed to make people reflect on and adopt healthy lifestyles.

The health fair, which will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Physical Education Center, will attempt to inform participants about the effects of different lifestyles and encourage each individual to consider their lifestyle with respect to the future.

Approximately 25 stations and activities will be manned by students, staff members and community organizations and individuals in an informal atmosphere to address such topics as interests, stress reduction, relaxation techniques, personalized health profiles and religious faith.

There will be entertainment throughout the day, including live music, three Shriner groups, clowns, balloons with slogans and a puppet show. An all-campus polka party, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, will begin at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

A variety of equipment will be set up so that anyone may measure blood pressue, take health inventories, measure lung capacity and skin-folds and determine activity levels.

There also will be a raffle with a drawing every hour. Prizes have been donated by Waverly merchants.

Groups and activities planned include: The Studio, offering sessions on aerobic dance and exercise; the library audio-visual center and Minority Awareness Organization, showing films on wellness and health, the bookstore, selling books on health-related

continued on page 5

Rabbi to return for speech

Rabbi Jay B. Goldburg of Temple B'nai Jeshurn in Des Moines will be on campus Tuesday, and Wednesday to meet with classes and to present a public lecture as a part of the Jewish Chautauqua Society's program to create better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

His public lecture will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. His topic is "The New Right and the Threat to Freedom of Religion and Religious Pluralism in America."

Goldburg will also speak to the Facing Death class at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Room 308, Luther Hall. He will give a Jewish perspective on life and death.

In addition to being the spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Jeshurn, Goldburg teaches a resident lectureship in Judaism at Drake University.

He also has served congregations in Montreal, Minneapolis, Charleroi, PA, and Greenville, SC. He is the recipient of the Folkman Scholarship for research in pastoral psychology.

Goldburg is a 1956 graduate of the University of North Carolina and was ordained in 1963 at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

newsbriefs

Chapel schedule: Tuesday—Rev. Dennis Dickman, St. Paul's Lutheran, Waverly; Thursday—Dr. Galen Eiben, chairman of the Biology Department; Friday—senior Jane Hemingway in Buhr Lounge.

Regents Scholars, nominated from high school seniors across a nine-state area were named Thursday by the Admissions Office. Top winners, who receive $2000 each year during their four years at Wartburg, are Timothy Brelje of Hiawatha, Sarah Lutz of Cresco, Stacey Maroushek of Calmar and Christy Scheidt of Cedar Rapids. Eighty-four other top-ranked seniors received scholarships in amounts of $1000, $800 and $650.

The college's most prestigious academic award is based on a combination of high school record, a written essay, ACT score and an on-campus interview. In order to qualify for the competition, the students had to have been in the upper five percent of their high school graduating class or in the upper 10 percent with an ACT composite of 29 or better.

As a group, the 88 students had an average ACT score of 27 (the national average for all college students last year was 18) and ranked in the upper three percent of their graduating class.

Meistersinger scholarships have been awarded to 22 high school musicians from Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. Awards were based on musical performance as demonstrated by audition in January and February.

Top awards went to Timothy Watson, a vocalist from Fort Madison; Sara Thompson, a violinist from Iowa Falls; Laurie Etchen, a vocalist from Clear Lake; Michael McVey, a vocalist from Belmond, and Ellen Mathias, a pianist from Waconia, WI.

Teams and individuals from Dubuque dominated the annual Math Field Day competition March 6. The first-place team trophy went to a team from Dubuque Wahlert, with second-place awarded to Dubuque Hempstead. Osage High School won the third-place team trophy. Twenty full teams from 22 schools, involving 142 students, competed for the trophies.

Two team members participated in the Double Cross Relay, a written examination in which the students exchange work done on a long problem set divided into two parts; one team member participated in the marathon, a speed test on the freshman-sophomore level and another on the junior-senior level; and the fifth member competed in the talkathon, a five-minute talk on a selected topic. Trophies were given to the top three individuals in each event.

Major Merger Dinner for Biology majors will begin at 5:30 tonight in the Castle Room. Students may bring their trays from the cafeteria and discuss career options with Dr. Richard Rettig, DDS, Dr. Doug Hartman, DVM, and Karen Samuelson, a physical therapist.

Peer Counselor positions are available for academic year 1982-83. Applications and a job description can be obtained in the Career Development Center, 230 Luther Hall. Applications are due at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Alpha Chi will host its annual officer initiation ceremony Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in Wartburg Hall Lounge. Following the initiation, Dr. Fred Ribich, chairman of the Psychology Department, will speak on memory.

"With only a few weeks until finals, many may find this program very interesting," senior Jane Hemingway, Aplha Chi president said. The meeting is open to the entire campus.

Practice for potential varsity cheerleaders will be at 6:30 p.m. daily until tryouts, which are scheduled for Wednesday. Practice is in the P.E. Complex. Further information is available from seniors Karen Waltmann or Ruth Bottelson, ext. 271.

Wartburg's Girl's High School Invitational track meet will be Tuesday evening in the P.E. Complex. This year's field includes teams from Denver, Osage, Oelwein, North High of West Union, Waverly-Shell Rock, New Hampton and Dike.

The time schedule has field events beginning at 6 p.m., trials for running events at 6:30 p.m. and the finals at 7:25 p.m.

SCJ (Society for Collegiate Journalists) will sponsor a Preppy Party Friday, April 2, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Clinton Hall Rec Room. Tickets will be available in the north cafeteria line through Wednesday, March 31 for $1, after that tickets will be $2.

Band to play concert in Boston Pops style

Arthur Fiedler, who first performed on Wartburg College's Artist Series stage in 1952, 1953 and 1955, will come alive Friday and Saturday when Dr. Robert E. Lee and the concert band present "Boston Pops—Fiedler Style."

Done in the tradition of the band's popular Sousa concerts, "Boston Pops—Fielder Style" will feature special effects to simulate an actual Boston Pops concert in Boston's Symphony Hall.

The Saturday concert will begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday performance at 3 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Varied program

The program includes both serious and light music. The more serious features the "Finale" from Saint-Saens' "Symphony No. 3" and the "Overture" to "La Forza Del Destino" by Verdi. The lighter includes music by George M. Cohan, Leroy Anderson, Jon Williams, the present conductor of the Boston Pops and the composer of the sound track for "Star Wars," and several John Philip Sousa marches.

Three soloists will be featured: Bill Shepherd, who conducts the University of Northern Iowa marching band and Bill Shepherd's Big Band dance band; Larry Kaptain, professor of music at Drake University; and Sam Michaelson, chairman of the English Department.

Shepherd, who plays the trombone, will solo in "Bluebells of Scotland" and "Stardust"; Kaptain, who plays the marimba, will solo in "Grand Fantasie" by Raymond Helble; and Michaelson will be at the keyboard in Leroy Anderson's "The Typewriter."

Festival atmosphere

In addition to dressing up Knights Gymnasium to simulate Symphony Hall in Boston, there will be special costuming and an art exhibit, the latter featuring work by Jack Loeb of the Art Department and Wartburg students.

Shepherd, who joined the faculty at UNI in 1976, toured with the Tommy Dorsey-Warren Covington Orchestra in 1958-59.

He has recorded for Decca Records and was selected to play in an All America Band Masters presentation with Fielder in Chicago.

In 1973, he released an album of trombone solos accompanied by the Lima, OH , Symphony Orchestra.

Chosen as one of the top 10 music educators in the U.S. and Canada by "The School Musician" magazine, he has directed bands at Findlay College in Ohio and at McConnelsville, Sandy Valley, Wellington and Wooster, OH , high schools.

Renowned marimba player

Kaptain, whose appearance here is being sponsored in part by a grant from the Iowa Arts Council, has performed internationally as a concert marimba soloist as well in the percussion sections of many symphony orchestras, including Colorado, Rockford, Des Moines, Omaha, Miami and Fort Wayne.

He has appeared with Nancy Wilson and Carmen MacRae on national television specials as well as with Henry Mancini, Bobby Vinton, Melissa Manchester, the Joffrey Ballet and the Philadelphia Opera Company.

Last year, he made two triumphant solo marimba tours of Latin America, winning plaudits from the critics.

He is one of the few symphonic cimbalon players in North America. Cimbalon is the national musical instrument of Hungary.

Michaelson first mastered the keyboard when he achieved a 120-word-per-minute typing certificate while attending high school in Montevideo, MN.

He has played the piano most of his life and has studied at the MacPhail School of Music on the University of Minnesota campus and in Tubingen, Germany.

He has been at Wartburg since 1966 and was principal taxi hornist for the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra several years ago.

Waverly Mayor Clarence Wickham hands a fireman's hat to Dr. Robert E. Lee (on left, dressed as Arthur Fiedler), recreating an event which occurred nearly 30 years ago. Public Information photo.

Shakespeare Film Festival

'King Lear' to conclude series

Two strikingly different film interpretations of Shakespeare's "King Lear" climax Wartburg's Shakespeare Film Festival.

The last showing is at 7 p.m. Thursday in Neumann Auditorium.

Both films were released in the1970's. The version shown March 17 was directed by Britain's Peter Brook, starring Paul Scofield as the willful, headlong ruler.

The second "Lear," which will bring the film series to a close Thursday, was made by the "grand old man" of Soviet cinema, Grigori Kozintsev, and was shot in cinemascope from a script by Boris Pasternak and with music by Dmitri Shostakovich.

Times critic Richard Eder called it "a 'Lear' of freshness, tenderness, and great momentum," whose starring actor, "a thin, sweet-faced man, plays Lear as a vain intellectual in love with his own schemes. What he lacks in grandeur he makes up in pain."

The most recent book on Shakespeare films, by Jack Jorgens of Indiana University, describes Kozintsev's "King Lear" as "the story of a man's journey from unfeeling ignorance to self-knowledge and pity. It is a tale of losing oneself to find oneself, a story of redemption and social renewal."

Jorgens emphasizes the value of comparing two versions: "King Lear" has replaced "Hamlet"as Shakespeare's greatest tragedy. Lear and Gloucester represent millions of old people—guilt-ridden parents, dethroned monarchs, lonely outcasts cursed with clear sight and haunted by memories.

"Each of these two films tells important truths about life and about the play. More clearly than any other pair of Shakespeare films, they suggest that it is impossible to exhaust all of a great script's possibilities in a single performance," Jorgens said.

The series is sponsored by Student Senate, Project Exam throught Student Affairs and the Departments of English, Sociology and Social Work. Festival coordinator is Mike Hall, instructor in English.

Membership drive begins

The Wartburg Community Symphony Drive has begun, with four concerts scheduled for the 1982-83 season.

Student membership is $5, other individual memberships are $7 and family memberships are $10.

Membership checks can be mailed to Dottie Heering, Box 67, Waverly.

A Pops Concert will open the season Oct. 3.

Also scheduled are a Guest's Night Concert Nov. 14, a Young Artists Concert Jan. 30, 1983, and a Community Choral Group Concert with the orchestra, March 20, 1983.

SOME GOOD ADVICE ON KEEPING YOUR HAIR IN AS GOOD SHAPE AS THE REST OF YOU.

You know how to take care of yourself. But how do you care for your hair? If you're running all around looking for a way to keep your hair "fit," stop and consider this.

While our professional stylists create a look to reflect and enhance your personal image, they can help you take the guesswork out of home hair care too. They'll coach you on shampooing and conditioning your hair at home; simple but effective techniques.

And they'll prescribe the right Redken® products for your specific hair type.

So get your hair into great shape at our salon. Then let us help you keep it that way. Call or come in today.

REDKEN
Salon Prescription Center

THE RAZOR'S EDGE
FAMILY HAIRSTYLING

Local groups to exhibit

continued from page 3

topics; the Bremer County Extension Service, showing a video-tape on nutrition; Bremer County Public Health, Waverly Hospital Auxiliary and Student Health Awareness Committee, teaching individuals to measure their own blood pressure; and the Career Development Center, discussing anxiety-free career choices.

There will also be instruction in cardio-pulminary resuscitation; Project Cork and Bob Hickle, a counselor of alcoholics, discussing alcohol awareness; Cedar Valley Mental Health, teaching relaxation with bio-feedback; Waterloo Dairy Counsel, nutrition for athletes; the Learning Resource Center, relaxation techniques and networking of interests; the Physical Education Club and athletic trainers, measuring fitness; Student Awareness Group on Peace with a slide show on nuclear disarmament.

Also contributing will be Planned Parenthood with birth control and information on socially transmitted diseases; the Waverly chapter of the Red Cross with information on blood donations; the Rohlf Memorial Clinic with information on smoking and lung testing; the Social Work Club on networking of interests; the Special Education Club with simulation activities for special education students; the Ujamaa Committee with nutrition in developing countries; the local Jaycees on promotion of the fitness trail; Waverly Public Schools, Lions Club and Jaycettes performing visual screening; Lutheran Mutual on running; Susan Brady of Wartburg's financial aid office and the Waterloo Rape Center discussing rape; and the Waverly Emergency Unit, which will demonstrate use of its equipment.

The Waverly Emergency Unit also has arranged for the Air Ambulance Helicopter from the St. Luke's Foundation in Cedar Rapids to be at the P.E. Center parking lot for approximately an hour, beginning at 4 p.m.

Wartburg's annual "High on Health Day" is being coordinated by the Health Center and Project Cork.

Phase II phonorama raises $46,731

A phonorama conducted by the Development Office raised $46,731 for Phase II of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow national funding effort.

The phonorama was conducted Feb. 28-March 4 and March 7-11.

The funds raised topped the project's goal of $40,000 and was $3,130 more than the amount achieved last year in a similar program, according to Steve West, director of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow.

The phonorama was conducted by teams of 150 Wartburg students and area alumni.

They completed 3,551 calls to alumni, parents and friends and received 974 pledges, which amounts to a 27.4 percent success rate, topping the national average of 16 percent for telephone campaigns.

Of the total pledges, 243 or 25 percent were new pledges, 292 or 30 percent were reinstated pledges (previous donors who did not contribute during the last fiscal year) and 439 or 45 percent were repeat pledges.

Funds from Phase II of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow go for current operating support and capital improvements. Chief project is a bridge building, which will house the Business Administration and Economics Department and provide space for a new campus bookstore and offices for Admissions.

Sign-up dates slated

continued from page 1

The names of students who receive permission to live off-campus will be announced at 4 p.m. Friday. A list of students granted singles will be posted outside the Student Affairs Office at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Student housing sign-ups will take place March 29-31. To be eligible for sign-ups, students must pay a $25 room deposit. Students must have their receipt of payment or have made special arrangements with the Student Affairs Office before the sign-up, Diers said.

Students wishing to live in the manors will begin sign-ups Monday, March 29, at 4 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Current residents of the manors will receive priority over others wishing to move from other units. Seniors will receive priority over underclassmen.

Residents who wish to remain in their current rooms or on their current floor will begin registering at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 30.

Students who wish to move within the same hall to another floor may begin signing up at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31. Residents who wish to move from another resident hall may start registering at 6:30 p.m. the same day.

Locale chosen for involvement

continued from page 3

give a response from a policital science viewpoint, Dr. Herman Diers, associate professor of religion, said. Folk will give a theological response to Barnet's address.

Later in the day, concurrent sessions on interdisciplinary courses will be held. Diers and Dr. Dan Thomas, assistant professor of political science, will lead a session on war and peace.

Disciplinary sessions will be Friday afternoon. The purpose of these sessions will be to discuss ways to incorporate peace and justice dimensions in the disciplines, Diers said. Areas such as economics, history, science, theology, sociology, political science, foreign language, literature, philosophy and psychology will be explored.

Diers said several peace-related films will be shown later in the afternoon.

Congressman James Leach, a Republican from Iowa, will speak to a banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the Castle Room. Diers said budget priorities and their relation to peace and justice will be the topic of Leach's address.

Concurrent sessions will also be conducted Saturday, April 3. Speakers will discuss ways to increase college awareness of peace and justice issues through faculty, administration, students, library resources and the community.

Displays for special study programs will be exhibited. The displays will show global projects from Mexico, Liberia and European countries.

The reason Wartburg was chosen as the location for the conference is its activity in the peace and justice movement, Diers said. Diers, a member of the National Task Force for Peace and Justice, included the Dell Memorial Fund, Ujamaa, SAO, the War and Peace and Man and Nature courses as examples of Wartburg's involvement.

Wartburg students interested in participating in Peace Week can contact Williams at ext. 345 for registration information. Williams said the registration fee will be paid by the college for any student who actively participates in the conference.

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Joe's Knight Hawk

Men second, women third in final indoor meets

By KEVIN BASKINS

The Wartburg men's track team came in second and the women third as the two squads finished their indoor season with quadrangular meets Friday night.

Central had 74½ points to place first in the men's meet in the P.E. Complex. Wartburg finished second with 50 points followed by Loras with 38 points and William Penn with 8½ points.

Senior Mike Boender ran a :51.84 440-yard dash to break his own fieldhouse record of :51.99 set last year.

Also bringing home first place points for the Knights were sophomore Jim Paige with a leap of 6'6" in the high jump, sophomore Tim Walljasper with a throw of 46'2" in the shot put and sophomore Rich Barnett with a time of :07.81 in the 60-yard high hurdles.

The mile-relay team of sophomore Brian Sauerbrei, Paige, freshman Clark Thyng and Boender finished second behind Central.

Also earning second place finishes for Wartburg were sophomore Scott Smith in the two-mile run with a time of 9:39.5, junior Brad Knutson with a time of 4:30.7 in the mile-run, sophomore LaBrent Lawler with a 2:02.2 time in the 880-yard run and junior Dennis Washington with a triple jump of 41'7".

Washington also placed third in the 60-yard dash with a time of :06.76 and in the long jump with a 20'10" leap.

Other third-place finishers for Wartburg were Boender with a 6'2" high jump performance, junior Brad Smoldt with a 44' 7" toss in the shot put, Knutson with a time of 2:23.7 in the 1000-yard run, Barnett with a time of :34.34 in the 300-yard run, Thyng with a time of :53.6 in the 440-yard run and junior Bill Puffett with a time of 1:19.64 in the 600-yard run.

Coach John Wuertz said the Knights ran well as a team.

"We improved since last week, so things are looking up." Wuertz said.

Central also won the women's meet, with a 76½ point total, followed by Coe with 30, Wartburg with 20½ and Loras with 3 points.

Sophomore Becky Ebert won the high jump event for the Lady Knights only first place performance in the meet. Ebert jumped 5' 4" while sophomore teammate Beth Buckley jumped 5' 2" to tie Jan Sudel of Central for second.

The mile-relay team of sophomore Sue Ceynar, Buckley, freshman Cari Niemeyer and junior Carlene Schipper finished with a time of 4:29.16 to place second behind Central.

The four-lap relay team of Ceynar, Ebert, Schipper and freshman Ann Reinheimer ran a time of 1:33.32 to finish third.

Ebert placed third in the 60-yard low hurdles and Buckley ran a 1:08.6 in the 440-yard run to finish third.

Coach Liz Wuertz said her squad did well in the meet considering that sophomore Julie Harding, the team's leading scorer, was out due to illness.

The Lady Knights also lost the services of Reinheimer in the hurdles after she twisted an ankle in the four-lap relay.

Wuertz said that her squad has shown a solid improvement each week during the indoor season.

"I'm very pleased with the results we had during the indoor season. We have a very young squad this year," Wuertz said.

Both the men's and women's track teams open their outdoor season next Saturday in the Simpson invitational at Indianola.

Senior Mike Boender breaks his own fieldhouse record with a :51.84 time in the 440-yard dash. Boender, who established his old record of :51.99 earlier this season, set the new mark at a quadrangular in the PE Complex Friday night.

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Rockin' radicals raise revenue

Wanted: Crazed dancers to raise money for Jerry's kids. No experience necessary. Stamina and a sense of humor vital.

Forty-seven Wartburg couples answered such a call for assistance from Jerry Lewis, national guru of the dance marathon set.

Wartburg's crowd of enthusiasts raised over $5000 for the fight against muscular dystrophy by dancing in Buhr Lounge this weekend.

Junior Dawn Brandt (right) reacts to the dancing prowess of her freshman partner, Steve Mays. Sophomore Mike Allen, (below, left) one of the "marathon mouths"of this weekend's MDA dance contest, sets the controls of the sound system that kept 47 couples grooving to the beat throughout the 24 hours. Cafeteria and Castle Room workers (below, center) take the opportunity to shuffle their feet to the marathon music. Senior Bob Miller and his partner, freshman Jane White (below, right) still keep dancing, even when tied up in a competitive game of the campus favorite, backgammon. Miller and White received a $150 prize for raising the most money in the contest. Paul Beck photos.

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